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No more industrious public official has ever ad charge of an important department of the ity government than Mr. Gilroy, B. daily arrives at his office by 5 o'clock A. S., and emains on duty till 5 in the afternoon. Every detail of the department's work is carellally watched by bid, and he knows what is agoing on in each branch as thoroughly as do als subordinates who have charge of the publican State Campaign Committee, this morning. "Mr. Gilroy's nomination is a good morning to the itemporal of the itemp

sings were going on in his balliwick.

At the present time Mr. Gilroy is Grand sachem of Tammany Hall and Chairman of the Committee of Thirty. He lives in comortable style with his family of six sons and our daughters at 7 West One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and has a Summer house

Twenty-first street, and has a Summer house at Far Rockaway.

BJohn Quinn, the Mayoralty candidate of the County Democracy, has long been a well-known politician and opponent of Tammany Hall. He is about lifty years old and came to this country from ireland when a boy.

He learned the trade of a stone-cutter, after securing a common school education, but afterwards drifted into politics and became the anti-Tammany leader in the old Seventeenth District. He was also in the liquor business and has since become a real estato dealer.

In 1884 he was elected to the Assembly, In 1884 he was elected to the Assembly, where he was prominent as an advocate of anti-Pinkerton legislation, which made him very popular among workingmen.

Mr. Quinn was elected Alderman from the Seventheenth District in 1885, 1886 and 1887, and was sent to Congress from the Reventh District in 1885 to succeed the late Col. Truman A. Merriman In 1891 he was retired, and has since devoted himself to business. He was prominent in the Anti-Snapper Convention in Syracuse, and has been one of the most persistent advocates of the third ticket movements since the Chicago Convention. He lives with his family in West Fifty-lirst street, near Eleventh avenue.

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Edwin Einstein, the Republican candidate for Mayor, when a boy came to New York from Cincinnati, where he was born forty-five years ago. He received his education in the public schools and the Free Academy, and is a graduate of Union College.

He is a wealthy, retired business man and lives at the Buckingham Hotel, on Fifth avenue. He has been President of several large manufacturing concerns engaged in the wooilen and iron industries and has a large amount of money invested in New York City year estate.

real estate.

Mr. Einstein has never been very active in Mr. Einstein has never been very active in politics, but was sent to the Forty-sixth Congress from the old Morton-Astor-Flower district. While in Washington he attracted considerable attention by his speeches on the River and Harbor bill appropriations and on the aliver question. He is now the President of a number of railroad and manufacturing exponentions. Here are the three tickets complete:

TAMMANY HALL,

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May King.

Jor County Clerk-Henny C. Botty.

For Register-Hunn Coleman.

For City Judge-Rupius B. Cowing.

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas-Leonant A. Cityon Ring.

For Additional Nurrogate-John Saring Smith,

Jacob 1/A. Mituacht. For Alderman Charles bout the full Democratic voic, and they have no doubt of success in that line.

At State District.—County Democracy—For Assemblyman—William F. Grote. For Alderman—More Tenth District.—Republican—For Alderman—William Suizer. For Alderma Righth District. - Republished Programs Dayler. - Thomas Dayler. - County Democraor - For Assemblyman - John Murray. - blyman - John Murray. - blyman - William Suizer. actualy man - William B. Stanley. For American Leon Fannuer. For Leon Fannuer, Fighteenth District. - County Democracy - For Assembly man - Thomas J. McManus. Indorsed by Republicans.

Twenty-second District.—Republican—For Assemblyman—M. J. Nixon, For Alderman—Adolph
Pheiler.

CONGRESSIONAL. Eleventh District. -County Democracy-Amos J. immings. Twelfib District.—Republican—Gen. Daniel Butrteenth District, Republican-C. C. Sharne.

COMES OUT FOR CLEVELAND.

Prof. Nicols Will Speak from the Platform with Senator Hill.

One of the speakers who will share the platform with Senator Hill at the Tammany Hall ratification meeting next Tuesday night will be Prof. Starr Hoyt Nicols, of the ege of Social Economics, 34 Union square, East, and editor of the Social Economist,
Prof. Nicos has been a litelong Republican.
He has, however, become disgusted with Mckiniey Republicanism. He is a may of much
influence and will attract a large following
from certain circles: om ciriain circles.

Besides Senator Illii and Prof. Nicola, ex-ov. Robert Taylor, of Touncasee; Col. E. C. allaierro, of Georgia, and others will speak. ov. Flower will preside.

REGISTER TO-DAY IF POSSIBLE.

desire to vote at the coming election are Brooklyn Orlando Potter and a score

in Brooklyn until 10 r. w. To be qualified to vote the applicant must be twenty-one years old, a citizen by birth or naturalization, a resident of the State at least one year, of the county six months and of the election district thirty days.

thirty days.
Reports received at Police Headquarters up noon holicate that the comparatively light glatration of the first day in this city will e greatly exceeded to-day.
On the second day in 1888, there were rejustered in New York, 91,678 voters. In that year the total for the first two days was 187.491. The first day's registration this year moted up 92,628.
Several vacancies in the ranks of election inspectors were filled this forenoon by the Board of Police.

A POST-OFFICE MAN'S COMPLAINT

Porced to Give to the Republican Fund-The following letter has been sent to the ratic National Committee from a employee as an evidence of the flag-

The decision is in the case of Joseph R. Sheppard, a Mormon, who offered to register is the New York Post-Office, employed there ak is more the descriment (it would not make a monitor serior), existing a salary of a work, and out of his amount is well and out of his amount is well as the constitutional provision and ignoring the additional qualification of the Test-Oath law the party along it, and expectation and the party along it, and the party along it was the party along it. This decision will prevent Mormons from your partitions would be desired remains in the case of Joseph R. Sheppard, a Mormon, who offered to register upon the party of the continue to work the party of the continue to the continue to the party along the party along

When the Fassett Committee was investigating the public departments of the city a
most example search was made in the
Department of Public Works for evidence of
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and he was satisfied. Mr. Einstein, on the other hand, he thought, would draw strength from the Democratic side. On the whole, he considered it the best nomination that could have been made by his, arty.

Mr. Croker was at Tanimany Hall this morning, "pleased that it was all over." He received many letters and telegrams, and had many callers, congratulating him on the excellent these Tanimany Hall had selected.

"I am glad the public is satisfied with the ticket," said Mr. Croker. "They will do the rest."

Mayor Grant was particularly pleased with is a tower of strength and will ald the Na-tional ticket. Mr. Giroy's nomination as in-



LEONARD A. GIECERIGH.

Comptroller Myers said: "The nominations are undoubtedly good, Mr. Gifroy's in particular. He will make an able Mayor, if elected." President Barker, of the Tax Department—The whole ticket is exceptionally strong and will poil an enormous vote. I think well of the nomination of commissioner tilroy. He is a very able man, and will reflect great credit on the city by his administration.

President Arnold, of the Board of Aldermen—A splendid, wioning ticket from top to bottom.

It was said this morning that County Clerk McKenin, who was put aside for Mr. Levy, and ex-Excise Commissioner Fitzput-rick, who was at one time said to be slated for an elective office, would be provided with other praces, and that one of them most likely Fitzpatrick) would probably succeed

references.

Exaluage Horace Russell said: "What a cutter thing our Tammany Hall friends did in putting our Tammany Hall friends and in the said teeding and watering their horses, at look upon Giroy as the greatest and best man in that organization. He has made the best Commissioner of Public Works New York ever had. He is honest, capable, faithful, and he is an intelligent man and a splendia business man, I shall vote for Mr. Einstein. He is a Republican, and, besides, he is my porsonal friend."

GILROY WAS SURPRISED.

He Will Make No Personal Cauvass, but Will Work for Cleveland Commissioner Gilroy, who last night re-

eived the Tammany Hall nomination for Mayor, found a crowd of friends and admirers waiting to congratulate him upon his arrival Indications that the Second Day's Fig. at his office this morning. Let ers and teleerce Will Break All Previous Records.

Grams of congratulation also came from Gen,
Citizens of New York and Brooklyn who

Daniel Sickles, District-Attorney Ridgway, of reminded that to-day is the second day of others and he was kept busy all the morning

registration, and that unless registered no man can vote for President or any other candidate.

Polling places in all election districts in both cities are open for the purpose of registration—in New York from 8 a. M. to 9 r. M., in Brooklyn until 10 r. M. To be qualitied to large to large the purpose of the large to large to large the large towards alding the National Democratic the ket, the success of which is of paramount in

STEVENSON HERE NEXT WEEK.

He Will Address Brooklyn Democrats Next Wednesday Evening.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Adial E. Steon is expected to arrive in this city next Monday, when his setter of acceptance will probably be given to the public, if it is not issued before that time. Mr. Stevenson will seak in Brooklyn as the Academy of Music Wednesday evening.

IDAHO MORMONS CANNOT VOTE. Pest-Jath Law Unanimously Sustained by the state's Supreme Court.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 19.—The Supreme Court has unanimously sustained the constitution-ality of the Idaho Test-Oath law.

tion regarding election and election frauds, has given fair warning to vote-buyers and colonization schemers, and " Dave" Martin in particular. He tells them that they will be severely dealt with if they violate or at tempt to violate the law.

Reports have been received at Democratic State and National Headquarters that a large number of negroes from Philadelphia would be colonized in this city and State, and Mr. Nicoli and Supt. Byrnes will vigilantly look after them here.

Wayne MacVengh at Cooper Union. Ex-United States Attorney-General Wayne MacVeagh, of Philadelphia, will give his rea publican State Campaign Committee, this sons at to-night's meeting in Copper Union for leaving the Republican party and deciding to vote for Cl veland. sons at to-night's meeting in Cooper Union The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Democratic Club. J. H. V. Arnold, President of the club and of the Board of Alderinen, will preside.

Onny Will Come When He Is Rested. Senator Matthew Stanley Quay, who has been expected for several days at Mr. Carter's this morning at 0.45 o'clock with the arrival bureau, to assist in the campaign, is resting quietly at his home in Beaver, Pa. It was said last night that he may not come here at all, but a private despatch received this morning states that Mr. Quay will positively come to New York after he has rested a day

Mr. stevenson's Acceptance.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19. - Gen. Stevenson to-day when asked when he would give his letter of acceptance to the public answered: "I am very much engaged with my canvass in the South and will not give out the letter until I reach my home in Illinois."

following to-day :

Nominations in the State. FOR ASSEMBLY. First Monroe County District, Republican, Samuel H. Stone, of Pittston.

FOR CONGRESS. Thirty-second District, Rowland B. Mahany, now Minister to Eccador.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Cleveland and Stevenson Colored Democrats his will raise a Laun-rat 100 West Thirty-second treet, in the Eighth Assembly District, congit-is address will be made 17 J. Rose Stewart and there.

The Joseph Cross Democratic Association of the Second Assembly District has been formed, with those officers: President, Dominic Donders, Vice-President, Louis Chroigh, Secretary, Bernard Ganola, Treasurer, tharles Araia, Sorgenical-Arms, Joseph Eder, Chubroomagre at 173 Worth

A public meeting of the Campaign Club of the Rathem Democratic Club will be held te-morrow verning at the roome, 13, 15 and 17 cast One Hun-dred and Twenty Hifth street, at Notices. Nicho-las R. U'cunnor, Kondt E. Comodices. Eckarson and others will speak.

Congressman Michael D. Harter, of Ohio, will-speak at the theveland and Stevenson day meeting to be held at the Sub-Treasury in Wall street, Oct. 29. congressman John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, whi also probably address the meeting. Westchester Coonty Republicans have named this ticket! County Ciera, Ziba Carpenter, of White Piains, Register, W. B. Malloy, of New Hochsile; Histrict-Attorney, George Sherman, of White Piains, Justice of Sessiona, Waiter Italyth, of Courtlandt. Superintendent of the Poor, Henry Esser. n and others will spea-

Ever.

The Thomas F. Gilroy Association of the Twelfth Ward will hold a ratification meeting this evening at the headquarters, 2–49 First avenue. Among the speakers will be louis Davidson, candidate for the Assembly in the Inenty-stath District, and James therms, the nomines of Jamesusy Hall for Adderman in the Twenty-seventh District. All voters are codulally invited to attend. In Association holds a meeting every Wednesday night at headquarter.

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For Additional Nurrogate—John Sanne Shith,

Additional Nurrogate—John San

again.

A large number of forged tickets are on the town and are being sold at low prices

> Tro p A Goes On from Buffalo. BUFFALO, Oct. 19.—Troop A, which left the



MR. HARVEY BEED

Laceyville, O. Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

Thank God and Hood's Sarsape rilla for Perject Health. "Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering humanity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart fatiure, getting so bad I could not work and COULD SCARCELY WALK

COULD SCARCELY WALK
I had a very bad spell of paralysts of the throat
some time ago. My throat seemed closed and
I could not swallow. The doctors said it
was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine,
which I took according to directions, but it did
not seem to do me any good. My wife urged
me to try Hood's Sarsaparille, telling me of Mr.
Joseph C. Smith, who had been loseph C. Smith, who had been AT DEATIPS DOOR

ut was entirely cured by Hood's Sar but was entirely cured by Hood's Barsaparilla.

After talking with lir. Smith I concluded to
try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken
two potties I felt very much better. I have
continued taking it, and am now feeling exceilent. I thank God and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cabinet Officers and Other Dignitaries Reach Chicago.

School Parade and Public Reception the Events of To-Day.

Gen. Miles Proposes a Night Parade of Regulars as a Compromise,

IFT APPOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The celebration proper attending the World's Fair dedication began of Cabinet officers, diplomats and other dignitaries. This afternoon the last of the military arrives, and the celebration by pub-He schools takes place, followed in the evenning by a reception and banquet at the Auditorium.

At the celebration by the school children of the city, youthful enthusiasm was given the widest play. A committee representing the State and city superintendents had arranged a programme for a celebration in the public schools, and the children executed this order of exercises when school opened.

The first exercise was the reading of Prestdent Harrison's proclamation. This was fol-Mrs. Martin Again Denied. lowed by a flag-raising and the pupils floston, uct. 10.—Lucy Stone publishes the saiuted the colors. They also piedges ollowing to-day: their allegiance to the flag in con-"The statement that Mrs. Bidduolph Martin cert and sang "America." The next (Victoria Woodhuli) is the candidate for President of the National Woman's Suffrace Association is wholly without foundation. The Association has no Presidential candidate, divine being. The school then joined in and we do not even know the persons who singing "Columbus Day," after which the are said to have nominated her." programme was varied according to the

The day was clear and cool, the cloudy. Progress of the Trial of London's murky conditions prevailing yesterday having entirely disappeared.

The city was gay with countless banners fluttering a hearty welcome to the thousands of strangers who were showing each other in an endeavor to see as much of the city as possible while at her best.

All the flags were unfuried, nearly all the festivals, burgesses, rosettes and shields in place, and Columbus was smiling down on the people in the streets from thousands of nooks in many instances a decidedly harmonious

effect was produced in the business blocks, room. The Pirst National Bank was a picture in itself, and the Auditorium was so defuly came acquainted with Neill through his visitdealt with that immense crowds were con-stantly admiring the happy blending or colors and the numerous lagenlous devices. The photograph establishment of Arm-stantly admiring the happy blending or colors and the numerous lagenlous devices. The City Hall and the County friendship sprang up between them, and Building were resplendent with terra Haynes learned of many of Nelli's amours. cotta, the national colors and portraits. In their journeys about the city Haynes of Columbus, Washington and Grant, noticed that Nell was being followed, and columns were gorgeously decorated with that it was he the police were watching, but

Thursday morning is the civic parade, with girls. 75,000 people in line. That evening the Fe. Atterwards Nelli showed Haynes a note-lowship Club gives a dinner at Kinsley's, and book in which were entered, among other Regiment Armory.

the day starts from the Auditorium for Jack- Harper had murdered the girls, and had told son Park. The parade will be reviewed in him that that was a very grave charge and Washington Park by Vice-President Morton, that he ought to communicate what he knew It will proceed under escort. At 12,30 P. M. to the police. the dedicatory exercises begin.

the World's Congress take place at the Augis by suing the harpers. Haynes's father heard torium, with an oration by Archbishop Ire- the remark and had said that England was land. In the evening there will be fireworks not America, and that an attempt at anydisplays.

Saturday morning the dedication of State replied that he did not care if it was, buildings comes on, and in the afternoon there will be military manusures.

Gen. Miles proposes to have a grand spec-tacular display of military tactics at night. Of the sitting of the Parnell Commission. "If the people have not tired of parades, | fergt. Patrick McIntyre, of the Criminal civic and military, by Saturday," says he. Investigation Department, Scotland Yard, then we might have a big military parade was the next witness called. He testified to

The cavalry and artillery could march from learned of the prisoner's career. likely Fitzpatrics) would probably succeed
Levy as Coroner.

As to ex-Congressman Quita's candidacy politicians say that his homination was street and North River at 8 o'clock last night organization under the law. The organization of the organization under the law. The organization of the organization organization of the or

bridge and out to the Grant Monument, thence around the Lincoln Monument, south on Dearborn avenue and Dearborn street to Van Buren, across to the lake front, and from there back to the camp.

"This would be a long march, but would give all the people a chance and satisfy everybody. The streets are all decorated, and with street illumination and the store windows all lighted up the parade would be s all lighted up the parade would be

MILLIAN MARKET MARKET MARKET MARKET 15,000 people a day

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> tacle!!! at the

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FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY

The New Spanish-American Treaty-France's Moorish Interests.

Poisoner, Neill.

INT APPOCIATED PRESS. London, Oct. 19 .- This was the third day of the famous Neill murder trial, and there was no diminution in the crowd in the court-

John Patrick Haynes testified that he be

the giant polished granite spoke to him about it. He at first denied bunting, streamers and burgess. The numer- atterwards begave Haynes to understand ous bridges over the Chicago river were re- that the police were on a false scent, explainsplendent with decorations, and the ships in ing that another person who lived in the the stream sent aloft all their standards and McInity of his lodgings was suspected of being the murderer of the Marsh and Shriveil

Col. Henry L. Turner gives a reception and things, the initials of the women who had ball to officers of the military at the First been poisoned, together with the dates of their deaths. Friday morning the procession of guests of Haynes heard Nelli declare that young

Netll had responded that that would b in the evening the inaugural ceremonies of foodsh, as there was more money to be made

> On cross-examination, Mr. Geoghegan, o counsel for Neill, brought out the fact that

thing of that kind was a penal offense. Neill

his acquaintance with Neill and what he

French Crop Reports Show a Big Decrease from Last Year. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Pauls, Oct. 19 .- Official statistics regarding the barley crop of France show that the area sown in 1802 is 960,154 hectares against 1,100,310 hectares in 1891. The yield of this year's crop will amount to 17,626,433 hectolitres, against 26,523,973 hectolitres

hectolitres, against 106,627,396 hectolitres in 1891. King Alfonso of Spain Now Progressing Towards Convalescence.

last year. The area of oats sown is 3,800,516

bectares, against 4,092,467 bectares last

year. The yield is estimated at 85,858,580

MADRID, Oct. 10. - The Official Gazette states that King Alionso, whose illness at Seville has already been announced in these despatches, suffered a slight relapse yester-

Later in the day, however, his fever subsided, and he is now making good progres towards convalescence.

Fourteen Men Probably Killed in Sewer Cave-In. HAMBURG, Oct. 19.—A large sewer in course of construction in the Steinwaerder quarter

fourteen workmen.

men are alive.

The New Treaty Between the United States and Spain. MADRID, Oct. 19.—It is officially announced

of this city caved in this morning, burying

It is not believed that any of the buried

to-day that the new commercial treaty between Spain and the Ubited States, covering trade in the Antilles, is favorable to Spania

Took Gas and Died. At 10 a. M. Henry Larimeire, twenty-six rears yld, was found dead in his room at 25 5 Fourth avenue. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas.

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PUBLIC POUND NOTICE.—To be sold at auction at Public Pound, 2334 Arthur avenne, Fordham, two heifers, one red, one yellow and white.
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232 & 234 BOWERY, COR. PRINCE ST. INSTRUCTION. Fourth Race.—Purse \$500; for all ages; five and a half furious; ... W. H. Roller's Little Fred. Fourtrengs.
W. H. Koller's Little Fred.
C. J. Donovao's Miss Olive.
C. F. Sanders's Forford.
tion Island's McKnever.
E. Lough's Caledonia.
J. H. McCormick's Voxal Little Fred should have no trouble in win-ning this race, and McKeever ought to be sure of second place. Miss Olive may beat the others.

Rico looks the best of the lot and ought to win handly. Turk may be the runner up and Shenandoah should not be worse than

The closing event may go to Hell Gate, with Seven second and Jeweller third. Gloucester Selections. First Race-Alan Archer, King Idle, Dar-

ing.
Second Race—Mindon, Bellcourt, Charcoal.
Third Race—Dr. Wilcox, Van Wart, Crispia.
Fourth Race—Padre, Jessica, Houston.
Fitth Race—Leveller, A. O. H., Richal.
Sixth Race—Forest, Copeland, Minnora.

Evening World's Selections. Evening World's Selections.

Another fine programme is provided at the Washington track to-day. Tormentor and Dr. Hastrouck will meet in the opening dash and they should make a fine contest. Disolo wil carry top weight in the handleap at a mite and a furiong.

The track will be very good. Entries and selections are as follows:

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First Race—Six furiongs.—Tormentor, 127; Dr. Hasbrouck, 127; Maid of Athens, 109; Jacqueine, 109; Fila, 109; Lizetta, 104; Grace flrown, 97, Second Race—One mine, Prather, 107; Mill Young, Mr. Sass, 84, Joe, Mariel, 103 each; May bird, 104; Temple, 104; Farot, 103; Choambar, 107; Mill Young, Mr. Sass, 84, Joe, Mariel, 104 each; May bird, 104; Temple, 104; Farot, 105; Choambar, 110; Tom Rogers, 103; Choambar, 104; Chrosure, 110; Tom Rogers, 103; Choambar, 100; Fourth nace—Six Turiongs,—Emma Ber, 118; Sport, 110; Liselg, 108; Herald, 104; Alies collatingot, Roman, Saladin, 98 each, May Lone, 95.

Fifth Race,—One mile and a haif, hirdle—Fearte, 154; Cantidan, 142; Lipto, 149; Landsser, 130; Mary T., 120.

First Race—Lizzetta, Dr. Hasbrouck, Tor-First Race-Lizzetta, Dr. Hasbrouck, Tor-

nentor.

Second Race—Milt Young, Pratner, Mr.Sass.
Third Race—Pickpocket, Gloaming, Diable.
Fourth Race—Alice coit, Sport, Liselg.
Fifth Hace—Ecarte, Lijero, Can Can. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding, &c.

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Kirkover looks to be the best of this lot and may win. Allan Bane may be the runner up and My Fellow should not be worse than third.

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Rightaway should win the opening event with Cultivator second and Mohammed not worse than third. Ma Bille's race on the opening day showed that she was in grand shape, and the writer

will expect her to win. Jack Rose should be second and My Gyps third.

the fourth, and with Rico, Turk and Shenan-doah in the fifth the talent will be puzzled to pick the winner. The closing event should furnish an exciting race between Hell Gate. Seven, Jeweller and Bel Demonio. The track will be dry and fast. The entries and selections are as follows: First Race. -Purse \$400, for two-year-old nations; five furiongs. E. Leigh's Gamester
U. Y. Sanders's Blue Blood.
Little Brutus
Pesimist
J. M. Jeffcott's Vespasian
W. E. Cetton's Cu tivator.
Brighton Stables Mahammed